Hilton Head. A convention of lovalists at Jacksonville Convention.

Deserters from Savannah, arrived at Port Royal on the 27th, report that Johnson retreated before Sherman to four miles from Atlanta, where a final battle will oc-There has been no further movement in Charleston harbor. Fort Sampter was

materially damaged by the late attack. An expedition up Ash poo River, Fla. by Gen Birney, bad been unsuccessful, owing to disobedience of orders by a pilot. The steamer Boston got aground, and was riddled by a rebal battery. Several men was burned to prevent its falling into the bands of the rebels. Some 90 horses, many balonging to the 4th Massachusetts Cavalry, were lest. The Boston formerly in between B ston and Bangor. . The troops

Radical Republican Platform. month, but, we fear, bloodier scenes await

2. That the constitution and laws of the United States must be observed and obeyed by force of arms and without comprom-

4. That the rights of free speech and ceting tress, and the habeas corpus, must be held inviolate, save in discreets where martial law has been proclaimed.

5. That the rebellion has destroyed slavan ended to probibit its establishment, and to secure to all men absolute equality be

6. That integrity and economy are demanded at all times in the administration of the government; that, in time of war, the want of them is criminal.

7. That the right of saylam, except for crime, and subject to law, is a recognized Tripeiple of American liberty; that any violation of it cannot be overlooked, and must not go unrebuked. 8. That the national policy known as

nized trinciple; and that the establishment of an anti-republican on this conti nent by any foreign power cannot be toler-

the earnest leaders of the Union army and navy, for their beroic achievements and deathless valor in defence of our imperited country and of civil liberty. Presidency adopted by the people strengthened by the force of the existing crisis, and

amendment. 11. That the constitution should be so emended that the President and Vice President shall be elected by a direct vote of

12 That the question of the reconstrucpeople, through their representatives in Congress, and not to the Executive. That confiscation of the lands of rebels, and their distribution among the soldiers and actual settlers, are measures of jus-

Before Richmond.

are reported to be comidate, and "everything works well." This is the same White House that was the base of Mo-Ciellan's operations just two years ago the present menth. This and other circumstances land us to believe that Grant is, or com will be, in the precise position occunied by McCiellan two years ago. Tois fact is certainly unfortunate for General Grant for it will surely draw down on him the denunciations of the "loyal" ab litton newspapers. They have call d McCiellan field, on the 15th just "the Gravedigger of the Chickshominy," because, in the het summer months, he pushed his army in the missmic swamps of the Chicahominy River It McClelian, for taking an army of \$7,000 men into shose swamps in June of 1862 is entitled to the appellation of . The Gravedigger of the Chicabominy," what fit term will they find to apply to Grant, who goes into the same swamps in June, 1864, with 160,000 men? What epithets can loyal abelitionism find severe enough to properly designate the culpability of Grant in the present

But this is not all McClellan got into the swamps of the Chickahominy, and in so doing did not lose more than five or ten thousand men; while Grant, in order to get bimself in the same place, has sacrificed already not less than 40,000. Now. what can leval baters of McCiellan say that is severe enough to cover the conduct

There is another point that we should why, if Grant wished to get in his present position, he did not quietly sail up York he is now in ten days, without having lost a single man. As it is, he has been nearin so doing has sacrificed a good-sized ar- patriotism.

Now, we are not censuring Grant, for we think he is doing the best he can; but we ask these questions, and suggest these vaaid of "loyal" intelligence, we may know where we stand.

These masterly and successive "flank need Grant do all this flanking, and sacrifice all these men; to obtain what he could have obtained just as well in a fifth part of the time, and with no loss whatever .- Chi-

Female Treasury Clerks. The infamous revelations of the interior of the Treasury Department must bring a red but blush to the face of every American who is not dead to shame. There seems to be little doubt from all the accounts, that the man placed there by Secretary Chase as Superintendent of the note | determined to heat Lincoln. Already the printing, turned his bureau into a brothel. appointing to places there women of loose morals, and treating them as Butler was supposed to threatened the women of New | tion have been removed from office. It is O leans should be treated. It is stated. too, that members of Congress, not content with keeping mistresses at the seat of Government, obtained them situations that they might be paid from the National Treasury. It is well remarked that this is s depth of infamy that the whole world cann t best. The very wal's of the dens of at this depravity of buman nature when they hear the tale.

Employment for women" is a phrase often in the mouths of reforming philane thropists. These would-be banefactors of the temale sex may here see how their schemes are likely to be frustrated. Instead of being provided with employment which will keep them out of the want which so often leads to prostitution, that very provision is made the means of debasing them leto prostitutes. And our na- ed if 'impartial freedom" can be secured The burglarly was committed by prying tional legislators support that prostitution out of the public treasury. Will not foreign sharpers point at it as another illutration of "Yankee outeness," that men. who want to enjoy illight amoure, get them ington and Jefferson deformed into a mon- used to take off the shutter, had been pre- places within fifty yards. Our loss is not so cheap? Instead of paying their kept grel concern of mixed breeds. mistresses out of their own pockets, they billet them on the public treasury .. Mr .. THE EQUESURRICLOUM: -- Of course every Chase if he has the sensibilities that be-

JOLIET SIGNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Fig., had sent delegates to the Baltimore | The Progress Towards Rich-Another week of terrific fighting has

Tuesday, June 7, 1864.

passed, and yet Richmond does not seem to be within our grasp. According to the official bulletips of Sec. retary Stanton, the army of the Potomac have achieved much through hard fighting and fearful loss, but from the same author ity it appears that the enemy are as sinh. born and impregnable as ever.

Thus, after a month's bard fighting, and were killed and wounded, and the boat the loss of at least seventy-five thousand brave men, it seems that the great struggle which is to decide whether Richmond shall be ours or not, is to come off vet.

The heroic Grant and his gallant sola on board were safely transferred, and the | diers have fought their way by inches and have faced the rais of fire and lead for a 1. That the Federal Union shall be pres them than any they have passed through. Never had buman courage such a test, and never did it stand the test better 1: has indeed been a feast of blood, and each 3. That the rebellion must be suppress- day witnessed new struggles more bloody and desperate, if anything, than the pre-

There is one feet apparent from this campaign of General Grant that should not be lost sight of. After his long marchery, and the Federal constitution should be es, flank movements, and series of bloody conflicts, be is nearly on the ground where Gen. McClellan was two years ago. Mc-Ciellan reached there by the Peninsula route with a slight loss, while Grant has been compelled to go the overland route so much in favor with the President and his advisers. The difference is apparent.

It does seem to us that the events of the last four weeks, establish the foresight and splendid military judgment of Gen. Mcthe Monroe dectrine has become a recogn Ciellan. If Gen. Grant had moved against Richmond by the Peninsula route, who doubts but that be would bave reached his present position before the rebel capia 9. That the gratitude and support of the tal at much less cost in blood? If he had ration are due to the faithful soldiers and been permitted to follow the course marked out by the wronged and much abused 10 That the one-term policy for the of Virginia might have been spared to him treasurer to pay him the \$50,000 he atshould be maintained by constitutionals cisive struggle which cannot be delayed So ends, we hope, this disgraceful business Caswell, of the "Pioneer Grocery House."

said, has declared that he will have Rich the first, that Yates knew his man when has long been known in this city as one of tion of the rebellious States belongs to the mond at whatever cost, and when he he gave B ckwith the appointment. makes up his mind to accomplish an object

Grant's movement against Richmond in will retain this faithful public servant. breathless suspense. His repulse would be disastrous, but let us hope a calemity so dire may not befall us. Let us hope -On last Saturday afternoon a frightful

County Convention

On next Wednesday the Democracy of Will county, through their chosen reprathe state convention to be held at Spring

the State convention, who possess the confidence of the party and will not fail to go to Springfield.

Illinois should have an able delegation in the Chicago convention. Her most eminent and talented Democratic statesmen should be selected, that her voice may be potent in the choice of the man who is to bear our standard in the approaching po-

Therefore let the action of our county convention be governed by wisdom and prudence in preliminary steps on Wednes-

The ensuing election determines the like a little information about, and that is, life or death of the nation. If the De-River and land there? By taking this but if Abolitionism again triumphs all plan, he could have gotten precisely where | will be lost. Hence the importance of our conventions, calculated as they are to in ly five weeks in moving to this place, and spire the people with energy, hope and

The Radical Faction.

The radical faction of the Republican rious matters, in order that, through the party, which comprises a majority of the old party that placed Lincoln in the Presidential chair and split the Union and movements" puzzle us exceedingly; why deluged the country in fraternal blood. met at Cleveland last week and nominated John C. Fremont for President, and John

> adopted by the convention, from which it sas secession convention and signed the orwill be seen that Lincoln and his adher, dinance of secession; afterward be raised ents and favorites, in the feast of green- two companies of rebel troops and fought

cept, and that he will go into the contest Sanate as a radical abolitionist. Administration has commenced proscribing his friends, and many who favor his elecexpected that the war will go on between the factions until election.

In the meantime, the Democracy should not be idle. While their political apponents are quarreling among themselves, they should go to work and select their beastly licentiousness in Paris will blush best and most available men as cat didness for the various offices, and stand firmly by their old principles, and success will crown

The Abolition lunatics honestly believe that the sacrifice of a million of white men and a mortgage of four thousand millions of dollars on the bones and night and robbed of watches and jewelry muscles of future generations well expend- to the value of several hundred dollars .---that is, if eight millions of white people off a sbutter from the front door whence driving the enemy in his intrenchments be degraded to a common condition with the villians entered. A chisel found in negroes, and the white republic of Wash- the store and which doubtless had been

tingle, when he reflects upon what a use will exhibit in Juliet next Friday. There ry of the perpetrators of the outrage. has been made of his department. It was is no question of the superiority of this has been kept ?- St Louis Lay b'ican. ly be treated to a visit.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

The Abelitionists, who, unfortunat ly or the country are in power, seem to be fully determined to change our from of government from that of a republic or representative government to that of an aristocracy, monarchy or despotism. The latest step in that direction has just been made by Mr. Sumner, of Mass., who

The Life-office Principle.

the civil service." behavior. Promotions are to be made in part by seniority, but also for merit in ex-

Those who supposed the Republicens

igents, &c , &c , by the provisions of Mr. Someer's bill are to be appointed for life

A beautiful scheme, this, to be sure, The people have entrusted the Republic cans with office four years, and now the Repullicans propose to continue themselves in office for life. It is hardly possible to conceive that the people will quietly submit to so glaring, and outrageous an innovation upon the principles of free.gov-

that the life-office system has been found know. That paper says:

no doubt true. It is in perfect harmony with their forms of covernment and with all theis institutions. That it probably demagogues have cost them. would not work well here is because it is aristocracy in its nature, and would be for ever in antagonism with our republican

The \$50,000 Swindle Defeated. The supreme court, at Ostawa, has ren-McClellan, the thousands of his soldiers dered its decision adversely to Gov. Yates who now fill bloody graves in the valleys in his mandamus case to compel the state is more sudden and more astounding and his army better prepared for the de tempted to steal through the legislature .- has changed landlords. Alterman W B. This movement against Richmond has himself. Judge Beckwith, Yates' new ap- a complete renovation. The National, unalready cost us dearly; but let us prepare pointee, dissented from the opinion of the der his management, must become popular to hear of further sacrifices. Grant, it is other judges. We took it for granted, from with the travelling public. Mr. Caswell

Thus, by having an honest man for state | business men. treasurer, the people of Illinois save \$50, The Mu-ICAL MISCELLANY .- This peri-The whole nation awaits the result of 000 dollars in a single instance. They odical published in Chicago, monthly, by

RAILE AD ACCIDENT -THREE LIVES LOST. that the Almighty Ruler of the Universe railroad accident happened on the Chicas go and Rick Island railroad about one mile east of this city. The construction train run into a freight train going east, and wounded from beneath the broken cars. Three men, John Riley, of this city, and Michael Ken ely and Michael Coughho, strangers here, said to be from Warconsin, were instantly killed, and William tains the following tiegrams: Grace and James Dinbhoe of this city. wounded, the former dangerously. An inquest was held by Coroner Daly, over the b dies of the killed, and the jury returned a verdiet that the deceased had came to their death in the manner described-and with a loss of between 500 and 700. that James Mears encineer on the construc-The matter will probably undergo an investigation, and it is hoped if the collision

> to a strict accountability. . . McCiellan never retreated. His march to away. Harrison's landing was an advance. It placed him practically within 12 miles of Richmond, It was Lincoln who ordered mond. It was Lincoln again who recalled the brigade came up. McClellan and his army from James river,

Constitutional men find no favor with the radicals. If they can't elect a porthern Chandler or Chase, they take up some southern rebel like Gantt or Habn. Fish-Cochrane, of New York, for Vice Presi- back, the new "senator" elect from Arkan In another colum we give the platform Sebastian,) was a member of the Arkanbacks, will find no favor from their hands. against Gen. Ly on at Wilson's Creek, Mo. It is understood that Fremont will ac- Now he is elected to the United States

Gold and Greenbacks.

other going down. Democracy, like Gold, will survive the crash, which is inevitable, while greenbacks will turn to valueless rags. The Republican party will fellow the fate of is greenbacks, to dust and ashes .-The Democracy, like pure gold, will live when republicanism, abolitionism, negro equalityism and all the other isms of the sepundrelly party shall never more he remembered only as a disgrace to the age and human nature

DARING BURGLARY .- The store of Mr. Vincent Houser, on Joliet street, in this city was broken open on last Tuesday viously missed from the shop of R. House, severe, nor do I suppose the enemy lost on Chicago street. No clue as yet bas

they are the equals of the negro or nut. (Signed)

This body meets in Baltimore to-day. Delegates will be in attendance from all the loyal States, as well as rebel States where enough of the officials of the Administration can be found to go through

the form of a mock convention. The nomination of Abraham Lincoln is has introduced in the Senate what he ena foregone conclusion. If there had been titles a "A bill to increase the efficiency of doubts on this subject, the recent action of This provides for the appointment of an Illinois and Ohio must have removed them. conflagration was in progress at the rebel examining Board, before which all candi- The vast swarm of Government officials dates for all civil appointments under the bave been too strong for the people, and general government must appear; those bave succeeded in carrying the delegations appointed from the number approved by of all the States in favor of their master. the Board to hold their office during good | Lincolin's nomination therefore will be

Thus the alternative will be presented to the people : Shall we have Abraham Lincolin and another four years reign of would be satisfied to hold office as long as blunders, usurpations, tyranny, embecility they could get the consent of the people to and blood, or shall we have McClellan. do so, and no longer, will find they have Grant, or some other patriot with the triumph of constitutional principles, the reign of law, and the final restoration of peace and prosperity to the country.

Let those who are in favor of the former p licy throw up their bats for "Honest Old Abe," but let those who do not delight in rain, devestation, the stealings, and scenes (soffering, wretchedness and blood, await the action of the Democratic convention which will meet at Chicago on the the Fourth of July.

REWARDS FOR "LOYALTY."- It is stated that since the present Administration It is urged by these men who would came into power, John W. Forney has resecure to themselves the offices perpetually ceived, directly and indirectly, from the public treasury, not less than a bundred to work well in France and other despotic thousand dollars; that Gen. Butler's foot Hubbs, of company E, 5th Michigan cavcountries, But one Republican paper has up to nearly three hundred thousand, and alry, who shot the rebel Gen. J. E B. Stuyet taken ground against it, so far as we Gen. Logan's at over fifty thousand. The whole number of patriotic shaddyites who "That it works well in France and equal- have made themselves permanently rich by ly so in all the aristocracies of Europe, is similar means, has never been calculated, The people will never know how much the

John C S. Abbot, in writing of the overthrow of the Moorish monarchy in Spain institutions and with the instincts of the says it was accomplished in thirty years,

> History can hardly present a parallel to a fall so sudden and so astounding The fall of the United States of America

HOTEL CHANGE.-The National Hotel -disgraceful to no one but Gov. Ystes has been installed -and is giving the house our most worthy and affable and competent lines on the 1st from Richmond He re- E-tablishment, for the nu-pose of substitu-

J. M Griffin, at the low price o' 50 cents lications of the kind in the country. Its ery man and boy, even foreign subjects, selections are c'mice. Indeed the number were pressed into service.

You can always tell from the adverand the coffision was awful. Engines and tising columns of newspaper those who do cars were hurled together in a muse, bury the largest business and sell the cheapest. ing a number of unfortunate men beneath. The man of enterprise and industry, who east. the ruine. Naws came to town, and a understands his business or has goods to large number of our citizens hurried to the sell, and who is determined to outstrip all spot, and assisted in extricating the dead competitors, always wants the public to know where he is and what he has to sell.

The War in Georgia

Washington, June 1-12 P. M. The Riebmond Enquirer of Monday con "New Hope, (via Marietta Ga.,) May 28.

Gan. Cleborne's division engaged the 4th Army Corps under Howard, about 1 'clock this morning, and after a desperate contest, signally repulsed the enemy "We took between 150 and 200 prisoners, inclusive of wounded, and immense quantities of arms and accoutrements -he General says the enemy's dead were piled thicker than he ever saw before .was the result of negligence or reckless-Between 60 and 100 dead were left close

ness, that the guilty parties will be held doned. Our loss will probably number 300. Skirmishing is still going on against the McClellan Never Retreated .- Gen. enemy's left, which is gradually giving Graphy's brigade was placed in action at 5 in the morning ve-terday, when the

enemy attempted to turn our flank. We McDowell to retreat, instead of effecting a bad no defences except some boughs and junction with McClellan and taking Rich. stones, hastily collected by the cavalry. who held the position as skirmishers until The engagement immediately became displaced bim and ordered the disastrous furious, and raged with unabated violence, until 8 o'clock in the evening. The ene-

my's lines were advanced within five paces. of ours several times, and were at all points repulsed. Having no support, the brigade was not allowed to change its position unsecessionist and Union hater to office, like til 12 o'clock at night, when Ball's brigade arrived and took position immediately in Granby's loss in killed was 115, wound-

ed 5. The enemy left 288 dead on the sas, (in place of that consistent patriot, Mr. field, and a large number of wounded -These dead were all killed by Bentham's Arkansas regiment, which was separated rom Granby's line by an interval of one

The charge was sounded, and the brioree lines of battle without firing a gun, and capturing many prisoners. A portion of Govern's brigade was detached at 5:30 in the afterno n, and sept to the right of Gold represents Democracy ; Greenbacks rived in time, charged and drove the ene Republicanism. The one is going up the my, while loss was 23 killed and 190

The loss in the division immediately in front is not 1 ss than 300 killed, 1,000 to 2,000 wounded, and many captured. The

sitions from centre to left. The General Situation

Washington, June 4-10 A M. To Maj Gen Dix:

Dispatches from Gen. Grant's head quarters, dated June 35 (yesterday), have just been received There was no operations on Thursday. Yesterday, at half past 4 in the morning, Grant made an as- yet n vices in the field, stood their ground sault on the enemy's line's of which he makes the following report:

"We assaulted at 4:30 this morning. at ali points, but without gaining a decided advantage. We now occupy a position close to the enemy, and in some was Maj Elkent, communding the 64th places within fifty yards. Our lose is not (?) Michigan Regiment. The enemy's heavily. We captured over 30 mostly from Breckinridge."

estimates our killed and wounded at 3,000. two Colonels.

Republican National Conven- The Movement against Rich- Court House but it is not authenticated, claim. On motion of Ald, Higisbotham,

mond. Washington, June 4. Two steamers arrived here to-day from White House, which place they left yesterday afternoon, bringing up nearly 1,-300 sick and wounded. Another eteamer brought up three regiments of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, who proceeded

home, their time having expired. Passengers report that, on Thursday, clouds of smoke could be seen arising in the direction of Richmond, and it was bethe Republican conventions of New York, lieved at the White House that a disastrous

The rebel prisoners at White House speak very discouragingly of their cause, and say that they have no doubt we will be able to take Richmond, but that we will bave to walk over many dead bodies to do

Yesterday the report at White House

crossed the Chickshominy before that The Richmond and York Railroad is being rapidly repaired The bridge over the Pamunky was completed on Thursday .--Locomotives and cars have arrived on bar-

ges from Alexandria, and the first engine run on the road was named Lieut. Gen. Several of the rebel wounded arrived here say that Lee has been taken sick and cone back to Riebmond. leaving the army under the command of General Ew-

ready reached White House, and others are on the way down. A contraband camp has been establishs ed at White House, which already contuins about 1,000 contrabands and they continue to come in droves. Among the prisoners at White House were two females- one a Captain of a battery, and the other a Sergeant of Caval-

Eight hundred rebel prisoners have al-

The Sanitary and Christian Commission are at White House in full force, with a

Among the wounded here is John A

large amount of hospital supplies of every Gen. Grant's brother, on Friday morning, started for the front to jin the Gen-

A number of wounded of the 21 and 9th Army Corps were reaching White House, when the steamer left. Hospital tents, with accommodations for 3,000 or 4 000 patients, have been received there Up to to-day, 400 rebel wounded have arrived in this city, and are cared for by our Surgeons and nurses. They are doing as well as our own wounded.

New York, June 5. The Herald's Fort Monroe dispatch of

"The rebels continue to waste gunpow der on Butler's formidable works. "Gen. Kautz was to have started on again on an important mission on the night of the 21. Its destination was to a point of the most vital importance to the rangement of property in this country, enemy, and it would assist Geo. Grant very established by law now in being. I do

parts Lee to have fallen back to Richmond and intrenched. "Mayor Mayo had been arrested, and exercise any privilege to which I am or claced in Castle Thunder, for proposing to surrender the city in case of necessity, inper annum, is one of the best musical pub- stead of burning it, as was proposed. Ev-

Wednesday's Fighting

New York, June 5. The Herald's correspondent has details of Wednesday's fighting. He says: Our line of battle extended fully ten miles in length, from northwest to south.

ville road to the rifle pits wrested from the enemy two days before. The defences were made impregnable to an ordinary assault. Burnside's corps was next, on

high ground. Warren was thrown a little forward proteeted in front by double and tripple lines of the most formidable field br ast works, Wright's corps was marched on to the left, with two divisions of Sheridan's cavalry in the front and flank.

An attempt was made with rebel infantry, early in the day, to drive our cavalry frem Coal Harbor, but resulted in their repulse, killing and wanning a large number and taking between 200 and 300

The robel, were reinforced for another atteck, but a glit coming on enabled as to hold the place and take more prisoners. Wright followed up his success, and cought on an engagement which lasted till so hour efter dark. At that time we up to his front. Their line of breastworks had carried the rebel lines of rifle, pits and front of Loring's command was aban- driven the enemy to Chickshomy River -The enemy then made furious assaults late in the evening, upon our right and centre They marched in three lines upon Warthrough the line into confusion. Attempt after attempt was made, and the men builed to certain destruction. The bittle raged fully three

front of this corps. Our I sees at this point can only be a tithe of what the enemy sut fered The attack on Hancock was nearly simultaneous. He not only repulsed the onemy but pressed them back so far that he was drawn into a bad position, and was compelled to make a hasty retrest and resume the ground he occupied at the onset. The object of Hancock's advance bowever, was a ruse, as he was immediately ordered to abandon his position and move his

Fight on Monday--Lee Sick in Richmond.

The Herald's Army Corps correspondent motion of Ald. Higiobetham, report resays of the battle of Monday: "At 6 o'clock in the evening the enemy assaulted our line. It was a general and sudden atgade swept through the woods, retaking tack. They advanced in two lines of battle and a heavy chirmish line. Simultaneously with their opening volley of musketry came solid shot and shell from the engry mouths of a score or more of cannon. Granby's, which was being outflanked, at- Firm and unshaken stood our men. The rebels shot too high. Our men gooly waited to return the fire. It was a most mur- J. C. Van Auken's claim was reconsiderderous volley. The assaulting column ed. was staggered and fell back. Our artillery, which had been in postilon opened responsive to the enemy's cannon, Asprisoners report Maj Gens Howard and sault after assault was made, by the des Johnson and Brigadier General King perate foe, but each time our troops burled The skirmishing continued until night the assaults were repeated and fierce,-

im back. Up n Gen Crawford's division | Higinbotham as said committee. fall; the enemy constantly shifting his po- The enemy sought to turn our left, but each time were handsomely repulsed, and ken out of North street was referred to more than special glory won by our men in meeting and repelling the assaults .--The Pennsylvania Reserves behaved magofficently. In the division, and holding which, on motion of Ald Caswell, was rethe extreme left, were Gen. Lickwood and ceived and the City Clerk authorized to his troops, most of them for the first time draw an order in favor of Chase & Son, the under fire. They behaved like veterans. contractors for fornishing said school house Col. Kitching's brigade of heavy artillery, for the sum of \$766,83, being one balf of with the resoluteness of veterans, His brigade alone captured 80 prisoners. The contest closed with our baving driven the enemy, as stated above, and occupying the battle-ground. Our losses are 200 killed, to the school house in district No. 1, and wounded, and missing. Among the killed district No 1. losses are much heavier, probably 1,500. We took 200 prisoners, among them ten

Another official report, not from Grant, are said to be found a rebel General and Ald. Tighe, laid on the table. *The prisoners all say that the whole of grade Centre Street from Cross Street to goods usually kept in a Ewell's corps was engaged against us .- | the Chicago Rock Island railroad, which stated that other Mr. Chass began to em- exhibition, containing as it does an unex- leaguers for believing in negro equality ... New York Heavy Artillery, and Col. Mor- The corps, they say, however, is command passed. (See ordinance.) play women, the special of the widows and described and de E. M. STANTON. | was wounded in the leg at Spotterivania submitted a report against allowing said | May 81, 1884.

There can be no-doubt, however, of the fact that be does not command the rebel army at present "

From St. Louis.

St Louis, June 2. Arnoldsville, in that country, as follows: Capt Snyder, of the militia, arrested a murdered men's property was found on his Addition to Joliet. person, and he was forced to make a conlession revealing the names of the murderers and their place of concealment, reinforcements, who failed in their errand.

place. A squad of some sixteen men were condition that he file the necessary bond sent there, and stopped near Arnoldsville with the City Clerk. On motion of Ald. for breakfast While, eating they were surrounded by from twenty-five to fifty men, who fired on them, instantly killing was, that nor army held the railroad at three of the milit a "The fra was is urned the 5th ward, was referred to committee Savage Station, part of our forces baving with effect. The murderers carrying one books. several of their men away in a damage condition Finding themselves in close quarters, the militia beat a retreat, and No I be and they are hereby authorized to came to this city for reinforcements. Gen. Fisk started 200 men, with orders to search | house in said district. the country well Some of the militia here have also been ordered out. One man, a member of Snyder's company, was seep in the assailants' custody, and is supposed to have been killed also. Additional news from the board reports

that the town of Newmarket, Plaste county, was entered and robbed by Fielding's band of guerrillas. They hastily retreated, and Federal forces are in pursuit. Gen Blunt made a speech at the fair favored disloyal men during his adminis-

Oliver Street House, were visited by the provost guard to-day, and forty boarders and guests arrested. Twenty-six were sent to the Gratiat Prison, and the remainder released after a few hours' detention.

The Maynooth Oath.

Most readers are aware that Maynooth C llege is the only college endowed by the English Government in Ireland. Some of the Catholic clergy receive their education at this institution, but before entering are required to subscribe to the following oath of allegiance, which we give as many ef our readers have expressed a desire to

I, NAN., do take Almighty God and His Holy Son, Jesus Christ to witness, that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to her most gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and her will defend to the utmost of my power from all conspiracies and attempts whatever that shall be made sgainst her person, crown, or dignity. And will do my utmost endeavor to dissolve and make known to her Majesty and her successors, and all treas nably and freacherons conspiracies which may be formed against them. And do promise to maintain, support, and defend to the utmost of of my power the succession of the crown in her Majesty's fam'ly And I do swear that I will defend to the

utmost of my power the settl ment and ac" truly decline, disavow, and entirely abjure any intention to subvert the present Church ting a Cathelic Establishment in its stead. And I do solemnly swear that I will not may become entitled to disturb and weaken the Established Religion and Protests ant Government in this country. And I do solemnly in the presence of God and His-Holy Son, Jesus Christ, my Redeemer, John Darcy, house for pest house this declaration, and every part thereof, in the plain and ordinary sense of the words, without any evasive equivocation or mental reservation whatever, and without dispensation whatever, already granted by the Pope, or any authority of the See of Rome, or any power whatever and without thinking that I am or can be acquitted before God or man, or absolved by this decleration or any part of it; although the Page or any person or authority whatever dispense with, or annul the same, or de clare that it was null and void from the beginning .- So help me God.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

ROOM OF THE COMMON COUNCIL,] Joliet, June, 1, 1864. Present his Honor the Mayor and Ald. ditels, Higinbatham, Scheidt, Hersch-

bach, Ulrich, Bunter, Uagwin, Austin, Clabby, Caswell and Tighe, On motion of Ald Do little, the regular order of business was suspended. The City Attorney, to whom had been referred the matter of settling with the Police Magistrates, submitted the reports of Police Magistrates Carbery and Will iams and stated that they were correct .-

On motion reports received and ordered piaced on file The City Attorney who was ordered to commence suit against M. W. Bannon for stone taken out of North Street submitted ren, determined to pierce the centre and a report-that Mr. Bannon bad a caim against the city for stone furnished for crossings in the 21 ward. He also recommended that a c mmittee be appointed to settle with said Bannon. On motion of Aid. Caswell, report ac-

cented: Minutes of preceeding meeting read and

approved. Petition of James Curtis and others praying the cooncil to build a culvert nerus- Shields Sirect, was presented and, on motion of Ald Scheidt, laid on the ta-

The petition of Eugene Daly in relation corps from left to right of the lines to the to the taxes on lot 6 in block 19West Joliet Rock Island Railroad be graded, the cost received, and on motion of Ald. Caswell,

referred to the committee of claims. The committee to whom had been referred the claim of J. C. Van Auken for eervices as Marshal in 1858 & '59, submitted a report against allowing said claim. On appointed commissioners to recommend

ceived and adopted. Petition of W. A. Strong and others to grade Centre Stract from Cross : Street to the Rick Island railroad and that all needful culverts and cross walks be built was presented and on motion of Ald Caswell. prayer of petition was granted. On motion of Ald Caswell, the vote

adopting the report of the committee on On motion of Ald. Cagwin, it was ordered that committee of three be appointed to investigate and settle claim of J. C Van Auken for his services as Marshal-the

Mayor appointed Ald. Cagwin, Hunter and On motion of Ald. Doolittle, the matter of M. W. Bannon in relation to stone tacommittee on streets and bridges. The committee on furnishing the school house in district No. 2 submitted a report their bill against the city. On motion of Ald. Hunter, it was order ed that the City Clerk draw an order in favor of H C. Herschbach for \$228,62 on the bridge fund for building the addition

charge the same to the school house fund Remonstrance of M. Sesser and others against grading Centre Street from Cross

Ald Caswell offered an ordinance to

report received and adopted.
On motion of Ald. Scheidt, ordered that

the Mayor and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to execute deeds in their official capacity to G. S. Thomas on city tax sale certificate No. 1795 of the News from St. Joseph reports a fight at | east 1.5 of lot 15 in Matteson's Subdiv. of N. 1 block 17 in Bowen's Addition to Joliet; and to Timothy Kelly on tax sale man named Regeby, charged with com- certificate No. 1992 of the und. + of lot one plicity in the late murders. Some of the (1) in block sixteen (16) School Section

The committee on Gas who were authorized to rec ive bids for lighting the street lamps and to let the contract to the lowest Shyder sent a Corporal and five men for | bidder, submitted a report and recom mended that the contract be let to John and stopped at a house, where a fight took McNiff, he being the lowest bidde, on Scheidt, report received and concurred in. On motion of Ald. Doolittle, the matter

On mo,ion of Ald. Hunter, it was ordered that the School Inspectors in district procure seats for the addition to the school

On motion Ald. Doolittle, It was ordered that the School Inspectors be and they are hereby authorized to purchase two lots for school house in district No. 2. Committee to whom had been referred the matter of J. Whitter for taking stone in North Street, sulmitted a report-that

the committee had settled with him for \$20 -one balf cash and the other half stone. On motion, report received and adopted. On motion of Ald. Doolittle, the School last night, ann uneing Line ln as having Inspectors were authorized to sell the old iron and furniture of the old school house n district No. 2 On motion of Ald Hunter, the commit

> tee on building school house in district No. 2 were authorized to procure lightering nds for the school house in said district. On motion of Ald Scheidt, it was ordered that a committee be appointed to sell the stone in North Street-the mayor ar pointed Ald. Scheidt, Herschbach and Tighe said committee.

On motion of Ald. Austin, ordered that the finance committee be and they are hereby authorized to settle with the late city collector

The verbal petition of John McNiff in rolation to the real estate where his scales are located, and praying the council to remit the fine of five dollars imposed upon him by Police Magistrate Williams, on motion of Ald. Hunter, was referred to city atterney. Ald. Doolittle introduced the following

which passed : Whereas, the commissioners heretofore appointed by the common council of the city of Joliet to assess damages and henefits in consequence of opening and extending First Avenue to Eastern Avenue totween lots eight (8) and nine (9) Campbell's Addition to Joliet, have returned their assessment, due notice of which has been published in the corporation newspaper in accordance with the ordinances and charter of said city in , relation to special assessments, and all objections thereto baving been overruled. Therefore,

Be it ordained by the common council of the City of Joliet. That said assessment be and the same are hereby approved and confirmed : and that the city clerk issue a warrant to the city collector to collect the same.

Passed and approved June 1, 1864. E. PORTER, Mayor. Attest: W. H ZARLEY, City Clerk. Bills reported back by committee on claims Jacob Patrick service extra police

W. F Barrett repairing gas lamps W. S. Brooks hardware K. J. Hammond labor seating school house B F. Allen labor and experses Jones & Small treasurer books E. Perter clerk's fees supr me court, Verly suit

printer's bill at Ottawa, &c. 17.00

M. Shiells grading Chicago st Patrick Donohoe removing fam ly with smull pag McNerny Lor salary Marshal 120.00 A torney II Pieney W. H. Zarley Clerk T. O'Brian Michael Moran lamp I ghter's salary-April and May Henry Young service extra police J. C. Van Auken one and one

half months service ex. police Henry Young boarding prisoners S. D. North Inter on school house furniture-district No 2 Michael Moral putting glass in S: Gas Light Co lighting St lamps

April and May lighting engine house and City Hall William Werner reparing pump well district No. 4 James Eagan labor 6th ward poll Michael Doyle labor 6th ward poll James McCann clearing side walk

Owen Farmer burying dead calf and hig Bills referred to Committee on Claims C F. Gritzner printing and records-Verly suit On motion, council adjourned.
W. H. Zurley, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the common council of the City of Joliet That so much of Centre Street as lies between Cross Street and the Chicago and of said work to be paid for by special asment to be levied for that purpose upon the property fronting on said street and that Edward Clegtorn, Robert Walsh and R. & Barber be and they are hereby

an assessment Passed and approved Jume 1, 1864 E. PORTER, Mayor. Attest, W. H ZARLEY, City Clerk.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. CITY COLLECTORS OFFICE, Joliet, June 4, 1864.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that a warran for the purpose of raising money to pay the dam-ages and expences on account of opening First Avenu Campbell's A dition to Joliet, in the city of Jeffet, the been delivered to me. Parties interested will plea-take notice and make immediate payment of their JOHN LENNON, City Col. CORONERS SALE.

TO be sold at auction, on the 7th day of June, a to be send at author on the the lay of June, at 13 o'clock, atthe subscriber's shop on Exchange st, two trunks and their contents, consisting of clothing, carpenters tools, Colts Revolver, four allyer watches and other things the property of John M. Bailey, deceased. Torms of sale cash:

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Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coppor Bonds, as they may prefer. Registered Bonds are recorded on the books of the U . S. Treasurer, and can be ransferred only on the owner's order. Coupon Bonder are payable to bearer, and are more convenient for

Subscribers to this loan will have the option of baying their Bonds draw interest from March 1st, by paying the accrued interest in coin-for in United States notes, or the notes of National Banks, adding fifty per cent, for premium,) or receive them drawing nterest from date of subscription and deposit. As

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It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the United States on which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$768,955,000. The interest on this dept for the coming fiscal year will be \$ 5,537,126, while the ustoms revenue in gold for the current fiscal year ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000,000 per annum.

the Treasurer for the payment of gold interest, while 11.00 | the recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of unportations, to \$150,000,000 per annum. Instructions to the Nuntional Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the United State Tress ry until March 26, but in the first three weeks of April 24 10 the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK.

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